

## Chapter 5

# ADTs Stack and Queue

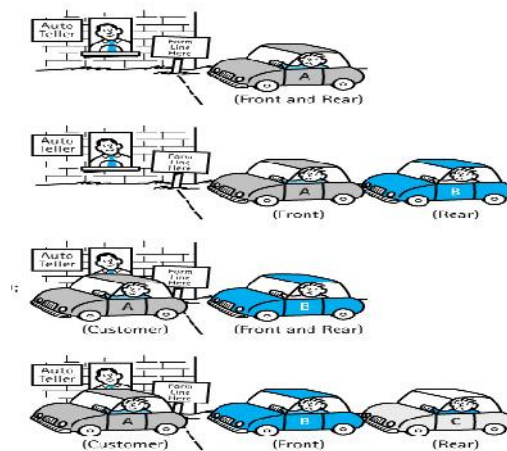
## Outline

- Stack
  - Array-based Implementation
  - Linked Implementation
- Queue
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  - Linked Implementation
- Comparison

# Queues



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- *What do these composite objects all have **in common**?*

# Queues

## Queue

An abstract data type in which elements are added to the rear and removed from the front; a “first in, first out” (**FIFO**) structure

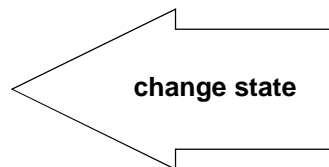
# Queues

- *What operations would be appropriate for a queue?*

# Queues

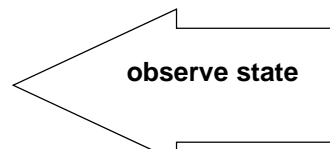
- **Transformers**

- MakeEmpty
- Enqueue
- Dequeue



- **Observers**

- *IsEmpty*
- *IsFull*



*What about an iterator?*

# Queues

- *For what type of problems would queues be useful?*
  - **Print server**
    - *maintains a queue of print jobs.*
  - **Disk driver**
    - *maintains a queue of disk input/output requests.*
  - **Scheduler (e.g., in an operating system)**
    - *maintains a queue of processes awaiting a slice of machine time.*

# Queues

```
class QueueType
{
public:
    QueueType(int max);
    QueueType();
    ~QueueType();
    bool IsEmpty() const;
    bool IsFull() const;
    void Enqueue(ItemType item);
        //add newItem to the rear of the queue.
    void Dequeue(ItemType& item);
        //remove front item from queue
```

*Logical Level*

# Array-Based Implementation

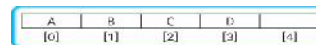
```
private:
    ItemType* items; // Dynamically allocated array
    int maxQue;
    // whatever else we need
};
```

*Implementation level*

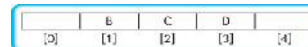
# Array-Based Implementation

One data structure: An array with the front of the queue fixed in the first position

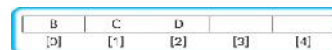
**Enqueue A, B, C, D**



**Dequeue**



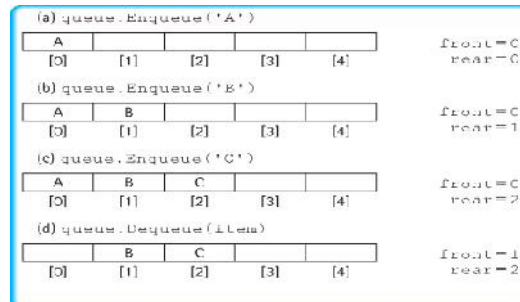
Move elements forward



*What's wrong with this design?*

# Array-Based Implementation

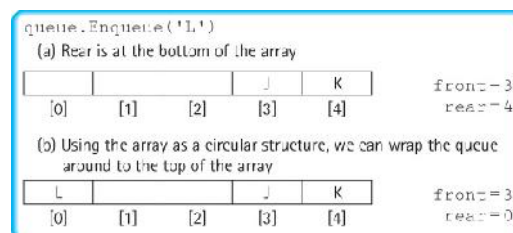
Another data structure: An array where the front floats



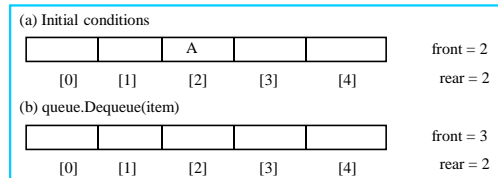
*What happens if we add X, Y, and Z?*

# Array-Based Implementation

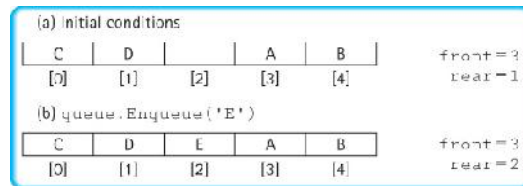
We can let the queue wrap around in the array; i.e. treat the array as a circular structure



# Array-Based Implementation



*Empty Queue*

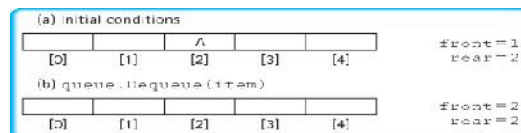


*Full Queue*

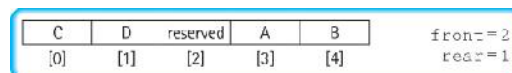
*How can we tell the difference?*

# Array-Based Implementation

A third data structure: Front indicates the slot preceding the front item; it is reserved and not used



*Empty Queue*



*Full Queue*



# Array-Based Implementation

```
private:
    int front;
    int rear;
    int maxQue;

    ItemType* items;
};
```

*Complete  
implementation level*

*To what do we initialize **front** and **rear** ?*

# Array-Based Implementation

```
QueueType::QueueType( int max)
{ maxQue = max + 1;
  front = maxQue - 1;
  rear = maxQue - 1;
  items = new ItemType[maxQue];
}
```

```
QueueType::QueueType( )
{ maxQue = 500 + 1;
  front = maxQue - 1;
  rear = maxQue - 1;
  items = new ItemType[maxQue];
}
```

```
QueueType::~QueueType( )
{
    delete [] items;
}
```

*Why is  
the  
array  
declared  
**max + 1**  
?*

## Array-Based Implementation

```
//Pre: the queue is not full
//Post: newItem is at the rear of the queue
void QueueType::Enqueue(ItemType newItem)
{
    if (IsFull())
        throw FullQueue();
    else{
        rear = (rear+1)%maxQue;
        items[rear] = newItem;
    }
}
```

## Array-Based Implementation

```
//pre: the queue is not empty
//post: the front of the queue has been removed
// and a copy returned in item
void QueueType::Dequeue(ItemType& item)
{
    if (IsEmpty())
        throw EmptyQueue();
    else{
        front = (front+1)%maxQue;
        item = items[front];
    }
}
```

## Array-Based Implementation

```
//returns true if the queue is empty
bool QueueType::IsEmpty( )
{
    return ( rear == front );
}

//returns true if the queue is full
bool QueueType::IsFull( )
{
    return ( (rear + 1) % maxQue == front )
}
```

## Counted Queue

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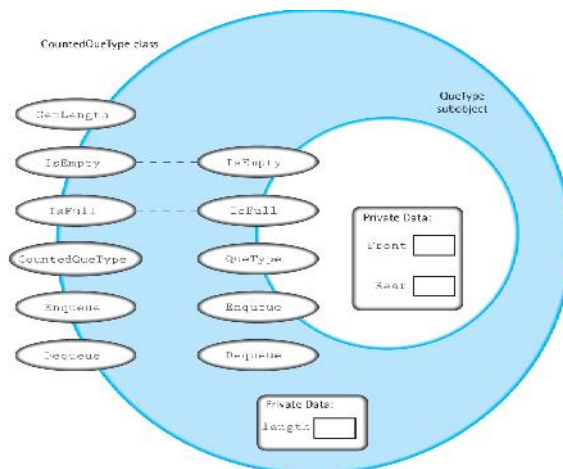
A queue that has an additional function **GetLength** that returns the number of items in the queue

*What functions must be defined in class **CountedQue**?*

# Counted Queue

```
class CountedQueueType : public QueueType
{
public:
    CountedQueueType();
    void Enqueue(ItemType newItem);
    void Dequeue(ItemType& item);
    int GetLength( ) const;
private:
    int length;
};
```

# Counted Queue



# Counted Queue

```
void CountedQueueType::Enqueue(ItemType  
newItem)  
{  
    try  
    {  
        QueueType::Enqueue(newItem);  
        length++;  
    }  
    catch(FullQueue)  
    { throw FullQueue(); }  
}
```

What is this?

Why must the call to *Enqueue* be embedded within a try/catch statement?

# Counted Queue

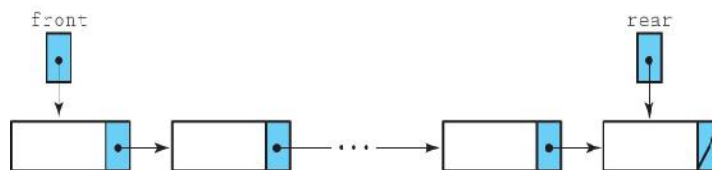
*Does the derived class have access to the base class's private data members in C++?*

*Exercise: finish Counted Queue Implementation.*

# Linked Implementation

Data structure for linked queue

*What data members are needed?*



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# Linked Implementation

## ***Enqueue(newItem)***

*Set newNode to the address of newly allocated node*

*Set Info(newNode) to newItem*

*Set Next(newNode) to NULL*

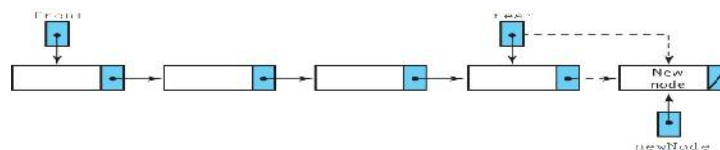
*If queue is empty*

*Set front to newNode*

*else*

*Set Next(rear) to newNode*

*Set rear to newNode*



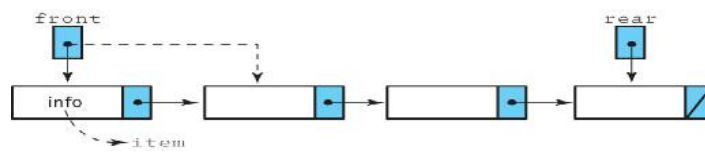
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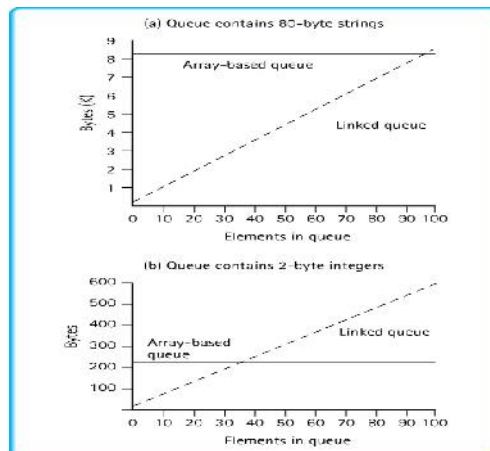
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# Linked Implementation

**Dequeue(item)**  
 Set tempPtr to front  
 Set item to Info(front)  
 Set front to Next(front)  
 if queue is now empty  
     Set rear to NULL  
 Deallocate Node(tempPtr)



# Storage Requirements



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does  
this  
table  
tell  
you  
?

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